# THE PANTHEON INCIDENT.

CONFERENCES IN PARIS REGARDING IT.

AT EXPLANATION BY THE ITALIAN AMBASSADOR -A LETTER FROM THE POPE.

Paris, Oct. 24.-The "Gaulois" to-day says that Menabrea, the Italian Ambassador in this city, has had interviews with President Carnot and with M. ghot, Minister of Foreign Affairs. During these exchanges of diplomatic views the Italian Ambassador is reported to have explained the exact nature of the petrations at Rome resulting from the Papitheon pedent and aimed against the French pilgrims. Count nabrea is also said to have given France explanations regarding the recent interview at Monza, near between M. de Glers, the Russian Minister of Affairs, and the King of Italy, at which meeting the Italian Premier, Marquis di Rudini, and the gussian Ambassador to Rome, M. Vlangali, were pres-Count Menabrea, the "Gaulois" continues, dedared that Italy carnestly desired peace, and relied agen the interchange of friendly sentiments which Italy felt for France.

Rome, Oct. 24.-The Pope has written a letter to the archbishop of Alx, the prelate who is to be prosecuted Archaemory to Government for disregarding the circu- dated. At Maidenhead, the lower part of which town br of M. Faille es, the Minister of Public Worship, enioining the archoishops of France not to leave their gooses without the consent of the Government, an rder which was issued as a result of the recent maniestations at Rome against the French pilgrims who sere said to have behaved in a reprehensible manner as the Pantheon. In this letter the Pope says that he as the Partition. In this reter the Papersys has been deploted the fact that the Roman rioters were allowed by induce with imposity in every kind of license, protacing the church, insulting the Pontiff, and maintening the pilgrims. The Pope adds that he hopes those incidents will not lead to "something more calamitous and lamentable."

#### THE LONDON AMUSEMENT SEASON. SUCCESS OF THE NAVAL EXHIBITION-WILSON BARRETT IN "OTHELLO."

London, Oct. 24.-The Naval Exhibition, which has proved to be the most successful show for years, closed conight. Some of the most interesting features of the display will be sold at nuction. It is already reported that bidders from Chicago are going to make attempts p secure the models of Nelson's Victory and the Eddystone lighthouse. These reports have caused The St. James's Gazette" to make an editorial proset against the transfer of these historical models to columbian Fair grounds. The management of the Saval Exhibit on has made a profit of \$250,000, which

is a decided success. The motive of the comedy is takes from the French comedy-farce "Les Marriages Richen," by Abraham Dreyfus.

Wilson Barrett on Thursday evening gained success at Liverpool in Othello. It was practically his cebut in that character, as Mr. Barrett had not played hat part since he was sixteen years old. Araud Jeffries, an American actress, was recalled for her pleasing and original impersonation of Desdemona. The Prince of Waler's patronage of Henry James's

"The American" at the Opera Comique last week has led to largely increased booking.

Augustin Daly's company of delightful American

artists closes on November 13. At the St. James's, Haddon Chambers's "The Idler" has proved highly successful. At the Strand "The Late Lamented continues to fill the house. "The Nautch Girl" holds the heart at the Savoy, and "Therese Raquin" is the bill at the Royalty, with the to Moville, whence she sailed for New-York to-day. entire original cast as played for the Independent

Terry's Theatre, under the management of Edward Terry, is respended this evening with "The Times," a new comedy by A. W. Pinero.

Beutleys, one of the two publishing firms adhering to the time-honored custom of annual sale dinners, to which all the leading book-ellers are invited. hold that function on Thursday next, when the firm will offer to the trude Mrs. Grimwood's account of her residence at Manipur and her escape after the masseure of her husband. The Lommans and the Murrays abandoned the ancient dinner sale custom ne years ago. In the last letter received here from Robert Louis

Elevenson be said that he was fired of Samod, and that he intended to return to England in a few months. The most important theatrical news in Germany is the salig for America yesterfar and to-day of 120 members of the company and technical staff of the Membren Court Theatre Among the number are Miss Anna Havenhud, Gustav Kober, Hilmar Knor, Carl Welser and Manager Ruppert. The Duke of Eaxe-Medishren is fair in accord with the American Journey of his company.

#### MR. DALY TO BUILD A THEATRE IN LONDON. IT WILL BE READY EARLY IN 1808, AND WILL

BE USED FOUR MONTHS IN A YEAR. Oct. 24 - "The Ern" to-day says that Angustin Daly, of New York, will erect a new theatre in Combournest, this city. Ada Reham, according to The Era," will lay the foundation stone next week.

Mr. Daly was interviewed to-day in regard to "The Era's" statement concerning his London theatre, "Yes," he replied, "I have finally decided to have a permanent home for my company in London. The new theatre will be built for me upon the Marquis of salisbury's estate, near Leicester Square, and about 100 yards from the Empire and from the Alhambra. It will be stunted half way between the Garrick Theatre, man aged by John Hare, and the Criterion Theatre, directed by Charles Wyndham. The necessary acroements were signed yesterday, and the settlement of the contracts celebrated by a dinner, at which all the contracting parties were present.

The new theatre will be nearly as large as Henry Irving'i, and will be a most sumptuous affair. The marbles, hard woods and marquetry effects will be the distinguishing point. The new theatre will be ready for occupancy early in 1893. I shall open with my New-York company, and we shall not play in London after our persons ensagement until them. I shall occupy this new London thenire with my own company for only about four months in the year. The cornerstone will be faid on Friday next."

George Edwardes, the lessee and manager of the Galety Pheatre, will supervise the building of the new Mr. Daly leases the building from Mr. Edwardes by acting in a spirit of complete harmony and good

Mr. Daiy's company on Thursday last gave a special matines at the Crystal Palace to an audience of more than 3,000 persons. After the performance, the conpacy, on their way to the railroad station, from which ther were to take the cars for London, passed through a double file of people, who loudly cheered Miss Ada Rehan and others of the company whom they recog-

The sixth week of "The Last Word," the Daly com Pany's great drawing card at the Lyceum Theatre, will begin on Monday. "As You Like It" will be played foring the first part of the week beginning November 2, but "The hast Word" has been such a strong attraction that it will be revived on Friday after one and evening of that week. At midnight on Friday the Day Company will have Euston railroad station by special train for Liverpool, on their way to New York.

THE COLONY OF VICTORIA WANTS \$50,000,000 Mehaume, Victoria, Oct. 24.-A bill will shortly be submitted to the Parliament of this colony, providing for a loan of \$50,000,000. The money thus raised will be employed in the construction of railways and other productive works. The maximum rate of interest which the Government will pay is 4 per cent. The first handlment of this loan, amounting to \$15,000,000, will be offered for subscription in January.

BRITISH GUIANA AND THE WORLD'S PAIR. Ottawn, Oct. 24. - Letters were received from British Sulma to-day, stating that the Government of that deny had voted \$20,000 toward being represented at the Chicago World's Fair. The possibility of the Do binion co-operating with the Governments of the seveal Brilish possessions in the West Indies and South America in the construction of a building for their joint representation at Chicago in 1802 was also statested.

ME. BALFOUR ON THE IRISH QUESTION. London, Oct. 24.-Mr. Balfour opened a new Conservative club to-day at Accrington, Lancashire, near Manchester. Referring to the Irish question, Mr. Balfour said that during the last decade the contest in beland had been faisely represented as a contest of the poor temant against the rich handlord; but, he explained, it was in reality a contest between the elementary principles upon which all civilized society was hased and the forces of outrage and disorder. Continuing, Mr. Ealfour denied that the Government covated its energies to enabling the landlords to collect their rents. The Government, he said, had endeavored to mete out equal justice to every British subject, and had never at any time thought of the interests of the Economic and the force of the society as distinguished from the interests of the Response of the society are now working upon that exhibit.

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is inundated to the depth of three feet, people have sought refuce in the upper stories of their houses, and are preparing to leave the buildings. children have been drowned by the flood at Northamp-

THE QUEEN'S HEALTH IS GOOD. REPORTS FROM AMERICA OF HER ILLNESS DE-NIED IN LONDON.

London, Oct. 24.-Great surprise was created in this city this afternoon by the receipt of telegrams from New-York inquiring about the Queen's health, and saying that reports were circulating in the United States that Her Majesty was seriously ill. The surwas heightened by the fact that, so far as known here. Her Mnjesty's health was perfect and there was not even a breath of a rumor that she was

Immediately on receipt of the telegrams from abroad a dispatch was sent to Balmoral, the Queen's castle mentioning that such reports were in circulation, and naking for a response reporting the condition of her An answer was soon received from General Ponsonby, private secretary to the Queen, diclaring that the reports of her lilness were totally unfounded, and that she was quite well. The Queen entertained is to be divided among the different Navai charitable at dinner last evening Mr. Ritchie, president of the manager Charles H. Hawtry, of the Comedy Theatre, produced his new attraction "God-Papa" on Thursday last it is by P. C. Phillips and C. Brookfield, and drive."

A report was born among the Chicago Stock Exchange speculators yesterday to the effect that the Queen of England was dead. It came by wire to this city and spread rapidly, causing considerable excitement, especially among residents of English birth. Inquirers hurried to the principal hetels in search of news and the telephone to newspaper offices was freely used to ascertain the truth of the rumor. The report was utterly without foundation. Cable advices de-clared that the Queen was in excellent health and no reason could be assigned for the starting of the report.

THE STEAMER ANCHORIA FLOATED. London, Oct. 4.-The Anchor Line steamer Anchoria Captain Campbell, which salled from Glasgow for New York yesterday, and grounded while proceeding

#### CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR IN NEW-JERSET.

ONE THOUSAND DELEGATES AT THE STATE CON-

VENTION IN NEWARK. The 1,000 delegates to the State Convention of the Christian Endeavor Society of New-Jersey reassembled at the First Presbyterian Church in Newark yesterday orning. The church was crowded. The Rev. J. De Hart Bruen, of Beivedere, delivered an address on the ubject "Whole Souledness in Christian Endeavor." He said that while the church was revising its creed the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor has already revised the church. The Rev. Dr. A. F. schauffer, of New-York, defivere dan address on "How to Study the Blide," using a blackboard for illustration. A telegraph disputch from the Rev. Dr. F. E. Clack, president of the International Christian Endeavor Union, was received from Springfield, Mo., saying: "Mos searty greatings to New-Jersey Endeavors. Every TO FIX DREXEL, MORGAN & CO.'S COMMISSION.

secretary and treasurer, Halsey Hammond, was read.

The number of members of the society in the State mission to be allowed to Drexel, Morgan & Co. for was given as follows: Active members, 18,612; placing the recent issue of bonds for z-sociate, 5.802; total, 24,414. ocietles: Schlor, cieties are divided by denominations as follows Presbyterian, 164 senior, 15 junior; Eaptist, 93 senior, s junior; Reformed, 77 senior, 10 junior; Methodist Episcopal, 35 senior, 2 junior; Congregational, 19 senior, 5 junior; Methodist Protestant, 13 senior; senior: Reformed Episcopal, 1 senior; missions and unions, 18 senior,

During the afternoon session conferences were held by the various committees in separate rooms, and in the convention "Echoes from Mineapolis" was led by the Rev. William J. Leggett. From 5 to 7 a reception was given to the out-of-town delogates by the Fesex County Christian Endeavor Union. The following officers were elected by the convention: President, the Rev. G. S. Sykes, of Beverly; vice-presidents, J. L. sendder, of Jersey City; the Rev. Dr. J. Clement French, of Newark; the Rev. Frank Everett, of Tren-Prench, of Newark; the Rev. Frank Everett, of Trenton; servines and freasurer, Miss Caroline H. Lrookfood of Belvidere; executive committee, Willard S.
Hamilton, of Newark: Miss Aftee E. Spengenberg, of
Netherwood: Dr. Caidwell Morrison, of Orange; Edward L. Farr, of Camden; George Jones, of Bridgeton,
At the session hat night there were addresses by the
Rev. Dr. G. H. Nedrew of New York, and the Rev.
T. Kerr, of Elizabeth, followed by a consecration
meeting led by the Rev. Cornelius H. Patton, of
Westfield. The session to-day will be devoted to religious exercises and addresses.

## AMERICAN WOOD ENGRAVERS SOCIETY.

DIPLOMA OF HONOR AT BERLIN.

The award of the great diploma of honor of the Internation Art Exhibition at Berlin to the Society of American Wood Engravers was a favorite topic of conversation yesterday among artists, engravers and the followers of hindred professions.

The society, whose headquarters are in the studio of the secretary, J. P. Davis, No. 1,500 Broadway, was founded on April 20, 1882. Its object is the advancement of art in wood-engraving, and the membership nmited to men and women actually engaged in tha branch of art. Its permanent officers are a secretary and treasurer, the latter place being filled at presen by T. Johnson. The annual meeting of the society is held on the first Thursday in December at 7 p. m Business meetings are also held on the first Thursdays March, June and September.

Although young in years, as is natural to expect from the general excellence of wood engraving in this ountry, the society is already rich in honors. works of the members were sent to the exhibition i Vienna, where they received praise, and also to the International Exhibition at Paris, in 1880. It is said that the judges at Paris were willing to confer the grand prize upon the society at the time, but that the American representatives preferred indistinal medals and honors. Five medals and three diplomas were conferred upon members of the society.

The works sent to Paris have been exhibited since their return to the United States in various cities of the country.

The members of the society, numbering nineteen, are Frank French, F. S. King, G. Kruell, V. Bernstrom, W. B. Clasce, T. Cole, J. P. Davis, T. Johnson, Elbridge Kingsley, R. A. Mullers, Miss C. A. Powell, S. J. Putnam, John Tinkey, F. H. Wellington, Henry Wolf, Walter M. Alkman, John G. Smithwick, A. M. Lindsay and Miss Edith Cooper. The majority of the members sent works to Berlin. All told, 362 ensmyings, Japan proofs, were sent there. Among them were F. S. King's engraving of E. H. Bradfield's "A Difference"; E. Closson's engraving of George Ful-

NEW PALACE CARS. London, Oct. 24.—The flooded districts of England thow no signs of improvement. Around Redford there is a huge lake, and parts of the town itself are hunRAILROAD INTERESTS.

RAILROAD LEGISLATION IN TEXAS. SIGNS THAT THE PEOPLE ARE KILLING THE

GOOSE THAT LAYS THE GOLDEN EGG.

Chicago, Oct. 24 (Special) .- "The Chicago Herald" A NEW PARLOR SUIT. A SIDEBOARD-ANY
ARTICLE OF FURNITURE—THE QUESTION IS
APT TO BE, HOW MUCH OF ELEGANCE AND
SAY: "Texas railroads propose to deal that state a
severe blow in return for the hostile legislation which
has been expected a register the results by the Texas for says: "Texas railroads propose to deal that state a BEAUTY CAN BE HAD, TOGETHER WITH has been enacted against the roads by the Texans for solld WEARING QUALITIES, FOR THE PRICE several years past, and especially for the wholesale several years past, and especially for the wholesale reduction in tariffs which have been made by the THERE IS NOT ANYWHERE A STOCK OF State Commission under the leadership of John H. FURNITURE IN WHICH THESE QUALITIES ARE MORE SUCCESSFULLY COMBINED WITH roads have invested large amounts of money in Text. Hundreds of miles of road have been built through un inhabited territory and millions of dollars have been spent in advertising the State and procuring settlers. While no section of the West has been so boomed by its railroads as has Texas, the companies have met with a legislative regulation which, compared with lows, makes the latter pince a paradise for presidents and traffic managers. The Texas roads undertook to build up Galveston as an independent seaport and the entrance to all the Southwest as well as a large part of the Pacific Coast and the Central West. After Texas secured its raliroads the people began to regulate them The Texas roads are in full accord as to a policy of doing absolutely nothing in Texas that they are not obliged to do. The Southern Pacific Company has withdrawn its steamers from Galveston and they now run to New-Orleans. Gould is preparing to push his southwest system into New-Orleans by means of short branches and cut-offs, which he expects to have completed by 1e62. In their fight with the Texas Com dissioners the roads have been materially sasisted by the recent order of the Commission regulating cotton rates, which makes it more advantageous to shippers to send their cotton to New York than to Gal-veston. The fight promises to be an exceedingly bitter one. The roads are going before the courts to test the authority of the Commission, and both sides are showing much bad feeling."

#### A SWIFT TRAIN TO BUFFALO. THE NEW-YORK CENTRAL'S "EMPIRE STATE

EXPRESS." One of the biggest steps in advancing railway facilities will be taken to morrow, when the New-York Central starts its "Empire State Express" from the Grand Central Station. This train will make the fastest time of any regular express service in the world. The train will consist of one combination buffet smoking and library car, one Wagner palace buffet drawing-room car and two standard New-York Central conches. There are vestibule connections between every car and the train is heated by steam and lighted by gas. The daily schedule will be as follows: Leave the Grand Central Station at 9 s. m., leave Albany at 11:50 a. m., Utica at 1:40 p. m., Syracuse at 2:50 p. m., and Rochester at 4:10 p. m., arriving at Buffalo at 5:40 p. m. and at Ninunin Falls at 7:20 p. m. A man can take his breakfast in New York and dine in the early evening at Buffalo or Nizgara Falls.

The new train will relieve the Chicago special of the local travel which needs a fast train. The "Empire Express" will reach Syraouse at 2:00 p. m., only an hour and twenty minutes later than the " special Mail train, which leaves New-York at 4:35 a. m., and much earlier than any other morning train out of this city. The "Empire Express" will reach Rochester at 4:16, n.m., thirty four minutes andler tong the "Special Mail." and it will reach Ruffaio an hour and fifty minutes ahead of any other morning train from New York. No extra fare is charged for the remarkably fast service.

TRANSCONTINENTAL ASSOCIATION SHOWING. Chicago, Oct. 24 (Special).—The report of the Trans-continental Association for July shows total earnings of 32,440,568, an increase of \$147,365 over July, 1890. Freight earnings were \$1,795,694, an increase of \$149,806; passenger earnings, \$644,874, a decrease of \$2,501.

IS THE "BIG FOUR" CUTTING RATES! Chicago, Oct. 24 (Special).-It is charged that grain rates are being cut via Newport News. Large quanlities of grain are going from Chicago to London ever this route. Yesterday a leading Board of Trade house sold 50,000 bushels of oats to be shipped to London over this route, and other sales to go via Newport News amounted to 100,000 bushels. Both the ship pers and the "Big Four" people, who, in connection with the Chesapeake and Oblo, carry the freight to Newport News, deny that there has been any ratecutting, but such denials are expected and are always discounted under similar circumstances. There is some reason to believe that the ocean carriers are cut-ting the rate and this theory would be readily accepted were it not for the previous performances of the New-port News route.

Chicago, Oct. 24 (Special).—The directors of the At the alternoon session the annual report of the Belt Railway, which is controlled by the Chicago and total, 24,414. Number of in reply to a question, President Mallott said that about 402; junior, 40. The so \$350,000 of the \$1,000,000 which he was authorized to use had already been expended.

FOR A NEW INDIANA-KENTUCKY RAILROAD. Madison, Ind., Oct. 24 (Special).—Two important meetings of capitalists and business men were held Lutheran, 3 senior; Christian, 5 senior; Seventh Day in this city last night and to-day in the interest o Eaptist, 2 senior; African Methodist Episcopal, 2 a projected railroad from Madison to Lexington, Ky in this city last night and to-day in the interest of The Indianapolis Board of Trade has taken hold of the enterprise and ther els little doubt the road will be

> FIXING THE DATE OF A ROAD'S SALE. Corvallis, Ore., Oct. 24.—In the State Circuit Court yesterday Judge Pipes fixed the date of the sale of the three menths, shall be paid immediately after the sale

## A NOVEL TYPE OF LAKE STEAMER.

Chicago, Oct. 24 (Special).—The Lake Superior Iron Company has ordered of a Cieveland ship-building company two large steel steamships of a new pattern They will be known as "monitors," being a modified form of the whalebacks. The boats will have a keel but the stem will fall back rapidly from the water line. The sides will "tumble home," and the decks will be slightly rounded. On each side of the hatches is a gaugway two fest wide, running lengthwise of the and chart room, and the quarters of the officers and crew will be in the after part of the boat. The two stemmers will be ready for sea at the opening of navi-gation next spring. SKETCH OF THE ORGANIZATION WHICH WON THE

## NEW NATIONAL BANK IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, Oct. 24 (Special).-Chicago is to have a neise, which will be known as the Bankers' National Hank of Chicago, are Willis P. Dickinson, E. G. Blan den. P. E. Stanley, John W. Marsh, J. W. Edwards, W. O. Mauson and E. S. Keeley. The capital of the institution is fixed at \$1,000,000.

## THE CASE OF FATHER HALL.

Boston, Oct. 24.-A conference of some of the lead ing Episcopal clergymen of Boston and the vicinity was held yesterday afternoon to discuss the case of Father A. C. A. Hall, of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, who was recalled from Roston to London superior Page, of the order of the Cowley Fathers. There is a strong feeling that something should be done in protest against this action and two plans are suggested. The first is an appeal to Bishop Brooks to take a place of firm opposition to the Cowley Fathers This may be done by his refusing to receive the clergyman from Philadelphia named by the Oxford Superio this course would involve no criticism or questionin

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encroachment upon domestic church affairs by a foreign body of elerenmen. The other mode of action proposed is an appeal to the Bishop of Oxford, under whose supervision the Superior comes. This action, while more dilatory, is held by some to be the one of couriesy and to be a recessarily intermediate step before making a direct application to the Bishep of Massachusetts.

#### REPORTS FROM THE WHEAT FIELDS,

GENERAL CROP CONDITIONS NOT SO FAVORABLE

AS THEY WERE AT THIS TIME LAST YEAR. Chicago, Oct. 24 (special).--General crop reports are encouraging. In Northern Texas farmers are not though seeding. They have been greatly retarded in their work by drouth. Much of the wheat airendy sown is yet under the ground. They have not had sufficient moisture to bring it up and conditions are not as favorable as at this time last year. In the southern part af the state rains have fallen and the ground is in better condition for seeding. In Scuthern Kansas the conditions for Seeding are more favorable than at last reports. Only about one-hulf of the ground is seeded. The early planted wheat is up. The drouth has cut down the accesse materially. In Northern Kansas it will require all of this month to finish seeding. The early sown wheat L just coming up. Millers are taking all the wheat they can get and grinding it as fast as it is received. In Southern Missouri the winter wheat crop is all seeded. The stand so far is not good. Millers are well stocked with wheat, as farmers recently have been more inclined to sell. In Northern Missouri the wheat seeding is prac-

tically finished. The acreage shows a decided decrease over last year, and the new crop is not in as good condition now as it was then. The milling trade seems to be active and there is a good demand for floor. Kentucky reports that the winter wheat crop ims not all been seeded, and even that which has been sown is in poor condition on account of lack of moisture in the ground. Stocks of flour are large in comparison with last year, and miffers are carrying small stocks of wheat. Reports from southern Illinois show that there is a little wheat to be seeded yet. The condition of the wheat sown is poor, coming up irregularly. In Central Illinois the conditions of winter wheat are better. The crop is all seeded and light showers recently have helped it wonderfully. About 90 per cent of the winter wheat crop has been they were this time a year ago. While the crop has so far sustained no damage from dranth, it stands very when the cases some to trial. He will prove this much in need of rain. Stocks of damage from dranth it stands very when the cases some to trial. wheat. In Northern Indiana the winter wheat crop mandamus case against the Secretary of State, com-has all been more or less damaged by insects. With polling that official to promulgate the proposed revenue a few weeks of good weather and rain the wheat might get a fair Start, but the general prospects are not as flattering as a year ago owing to the weather. In Ohio the wheat is all seeded. The stand is un-

even. Ohe early sown wheat is spetted, owing to

dry weather and insects. Southern Michigan reports show that, on account of the dronth, the wheat has come up poorly. A good deal of the seed in the ground has dry-rotted, so that it will never come up. Millers are carrying small stocks of both wheat and Oregon reports that farmers are making favorable progress with seeding their summer fallow; but little stubble land ploughed yet on account of lack of moisture. The carliest seeding is up. The province of Ontaric reports winter wheat all seeded and looking time. Deliveries from farmers are light. Millers, as a rule, are not carrying heavy spocks of wheat or flour. Thuse farmers in North Dakota who were fortunate enough to get their grain threshed before the recentive days' threating in the last thirty days. A drop in prices would check the movement seriously. Under any circumstances the movement from this part of the spring wheat belt will not be free, for the reason that the wheat that has been blenched by the rain will be stored in granaries on the farms in hopes that it will improve in color or grade. Undess those threshers who have finished up in South Daaota and Minesona ship their muchines north there will undoubtedly be a great deal of unthreshed wheat on January 1. The damage to the grain is estimated all the way from 40 to 75 per cent in South Dahota. About two-thirds of the wheat is threshed and with good weather threshing will be completed about Christmas little stubble land ploughed yet on account of lack of

ADVANCING THE LAKE RATE ON WHEAT. Chicago, Oct. 24 (Special). buluth rate on wheat to Buffale is attracting more at ention than anything else among marine men. 3 1-2 it went yesterday to 3 3-4 cents for immediate shipment, and 4 cents for shipment during November. The anxiety to move the wheat now at the head of Lake Superior before the close of navigation indication that a large fleet would be absorbed in that traffic. This gave rise to a firmer feeling here, and prevented a break in rates. Nearly all the big carriers now bringing up coul from Buffalo are going to Escanaba for ore rather than take grain.

## SUCCESS OF THE INSTITUTE FAIR

Each succeeding year the American Institute wheels occeeding year the American Institute Pair takes its ace and holds it in the affections of the people of New-York. The Institute is tenacious of its good name and earnest in its endeavors to maintain the prestige which its sixty years of active service have given it, and the people of New-York know just what the fair and like to go there.

Years ago, when there were fairs in Castle Garden, Viblo's, and when the fairs were held in the Armory limitding in West Pourteenth-st., the American Institute put its hand out in encouragement of American lajustry and American invention. The same hand is extended now, and in the exhibition which began on september 30 and will close on November 28 there are many evidences that the popularity of the Institute has

The character of the exhibition has not substan tinlly changed. While there is not the big exhibit of farming utensils that there used to be, the mechanical department shows a great variety-a variety which is the natural consequence of advancement invention and improvement in manufacture, and the things which were novelties in other departments years ago having dropped out, others have taken their

There is not so large a representation of food products as last year, but the exhibitors are generous, and the sample-seeking visitors do not go away un-

A popular price of admission calls the public to the front. When the managers reduced the price from 50 cents to 25 cents they were wise in their 50 cents to 25 cents they were wise in their prediction that the public would be quick to appreciate it. This year's exhibition has much to offer. There are expensive exhibits, and many of them have a special attraction to the artisan and the householder, while the development of photography on the part of the amateurs is shown by the exhibition in the gallery over the multi-entrance, in the work of the Society of Amateur Photographers, under whose direction this part of the exhibition is given.

# A NEW INDUSTRY AT SOUTH ELGIN.

Chicago, Oct. 24 (Special).-The little manufacturing city of Elgin is beginning to feel the beneficial effect of the McKinley bill. Oscar Ludwig, in reference to the manufacture of tin-plate in this country, said to-day:

- We are tinning cast-iron by a new process at South
Elgin. As an experiment we took a piece of ertinary block sheet-iron and dipped it into our tin preparation which is entirely composed of pure tin, and produced a sample of tin-plate. We are not making tin-plate a pecialty, but are simply tinning cast-iron, which is a ew thing in this country. The object of tinning east con is to preserve it from rusting. This tin-plate can be produced as successfully in this country as it can be tone in England or Wales, without any doubt. This is a better quality of the than any other tin produced here. Practical tinners have told me this."

## PROPOSED LINE OF FREIGHT STEAMERS.

San Francisco, Oct. 24.-Stewart Menzies, of this will submit to the newly organized Calli Traffic Association a plan to establish a line of freight steamers between San Francisco and New-York or Liverpool. He claims that twelve steel steamers of 4,000 tons each could get enough freight to make the line profitable. The round trip between San Frac isco and New-York via the Straits of Magellan would take 130 days. The cost of the steamers, as proposed by Menzies, will be \$2,500,000 and he calculates that they can carry freight at \$10 a ton, loss than one-ha of what the railroads charge.

INJUNCTION REFUSED IN THE CARLSHAD WATER CASE.

The opinion of the United States Circuit Court of the application for a preliminary injunction against the defendant in the case of the City of Calsbad et al s. Euro Sanders was handed down yesterday by Judge Thayer. In substance the injunction was to restra the defendant from making use of the terms "Ten for Carlshad Water" in the sale of an artificial miner water, but the Judge refused to recognize the plaintiff alleged right to the term in connection with the artificial alleged right to the term in connection with the artificial production. Another ground on which the court was asked to grant the injunction was that the use of the word "Carlsine" was calculated to deceive the public, and that the injunction should be granted on account of fraud, but in this the Judge again disagreed with the paintiffs, as he was of the opinion that the words used on the latel of the artificial production were so large and conspicuous that no one of average intelligence could possibly be deceived into binding that it was the natural water; hence he oversided the motion.—(St. Louis Daily Globe-Democrat, October 17, 1801. THE RED WINGS LOST CREW

A DOZEN MEN THOUGHT TO BE DROWNED. THE LIFE-SAVING CREW FOUND SIX DORIES BUT

NO SURVIVORS. Philadelphia, Oct. 24.-Nothing further has been learned regarding the fate of the crew of the fishing schooner Red Wing, of Nonnk, Conn., which was wrecked Thursday night off indian River inlet. As announced last night, two bodies were washed ashore, but their identification cannot yet be positively established. In the pocket of one of the men was found a card bearing the address No. 502 South Second-st., PleIndelphia. The proprietor of a sellors' boardinguse at that address said that he often shipped men on the Red Wing but had no recellection of any of her

Captain Vickers, of the Indian River Life-Saving Station, who is the correspondent of "The Every Evening," of Wilmington, Del., telegraphed to that paper this afternoon that he has found six dories belonging to the schooner Red Wing and that her crew probably numbered twelve or feurteen men, all of whom were probably drowned. Captain Vickers says that he with his crew started about 8 o'clock Thursday night for the wreck, which was about five miles off. They struggled down the beach in the storm, crossed Indian River Inlet and arrived at the scene of the wreck about 10 o'clock. The schooper was found in the breakers, bottom up, fast going to pieceand no survivor to be seen. The cap ain says nothing about finding the two bodies.

The Red Wing was a small craft, regularing twentyeight tons, owned in Stonington, Conn. She was on a fishing cruse along the coast, supplying the markets at different ports.

#### THE INDICTMENTS AGAINST THE LOTTERY

PRESIDENT CONRAD SAYS IT IS ONLY PERSECU-TION BY THE GOVERNMENT.

New-Orleans, Oct. 24.-An Associated Press dispatch from Sloux Falls, S. D., was published here this morning stating that the United States Grand Jury has returned indictments against the Louislana Lett ry Com-

pany for violation of the anti-Lottery Mail law.
President Paul Courad of the lottery company was interviewed in regard, to the matter. He states that the Sloux Falls case is exactly like the El Paso, Tex. much in need of rain. Stocks of flour are generally trouble grew out of mailing a pamphlet containing the light and millers are also carrying light stocks of decision of the Supreme Court of this State in the amendments to the constitution. President Conrad states that efforts were made by the postal authorf thes to obtain indictments in half a dozen States of the same grounds, but that they were massresseful except at El Paso and Sloux Falls. He thinks that the facts show that the action of the authorities in this case is simply persecution.

> CHICAGO IN THE GRASP OF A MILK TRUST. Chicago, Oct. 24.-Chicago housekeepers must from low on pay eight cents a quart for their milk. This is an increase of two cents, and it was decided upon at a meeting of milk dealers in this city last n glitresult of this action, the housewives of this city will pay out just \$12,800 more every morning than they have been doing. The 100 charter members of the Retall Milk Trust" this morning had delegates at every incoming suburban train, and induced all the dealers who were there waiting for their milk to join them. By to-morrow they hope to include in the organization every retaller in the city. They assert on the part of the farmers, who have formed an assoclation and control 15,000 out of 20,000 cans brought into the city every morning. The firmers say they were forced into the increase by the high cost of feed and scarcity of milk.

### THE WEECKED KINGSTON BANK.

SUPERINTENDENT PRESTON MAKES A STATE-MENT TO THE DEPOSITORS.

Kingston, N. Y., Oct. 24 (Special).-The following kingston, N. 1., Oct. 24 capacitation in statement has been issued to the depositors of the Clater County Savings Institution by Bank Superin-

Clister County savings Institution by Bank Superintendent Presson:

The examination of the bank is nearly completed, and it has reached the point which justifies me in taking the earliest opportunity to address you. The liabilities of the bank have been ascermined from the ledgers and there remains still the comparison of the individual passbooks with the depositors' ledger balances before we can say with absolute certainty what the liabilities are. While the examiners are making this comparison as the passbooks are presented, they are also engaged in examining the assets of the tack, a work which we expect will be completed in two or three days. There is very little reason to expect that the result thus far obtained will be materially changed when the examination is made complete. While the deficiency is larger than the amount first reported in the newspapers, nevertheless I am confident from the examination thus far made that with the co-operation of the depositors and clitzens the bank can resume the transaction of business within the next few days. I think I may say with reasonable certainty that the present assets of the bank are capable of paying at least 35 per cent of the deposites, providing the bank can have a reasonable time in which to bring it about, and that utilities they present depositors may be paid in full. This estimate is made with due allowance for a shrink-age of any of the assets. If these suggestions meet with favor I will submit at the time the report of the examination is published the details of a plan of resumption which, if approved by the court, will avoid the necessity of a long, tedious and expansive reseivership, and which will camble the depositors who desire do so to demand a certain percentage of their deposits apon the opening of the bank for bashness.

CHARLES M. PRESTON.

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Receiver Broadhead is out of fown. Senntor Liv son, who is one of the receiver's counsel, says that Mr proposition of the Bank superintendent, but the Sena-tor manife-ted surprise and seemed to look upon the scheme with little hvor. "Who will settle the affairs of the bank and where are the deposits to come from in the future?" he remarked, adding significantly; "I thought the bank and its affairs were now in charge of the court." Broadhend has no opinion to express upon this novel

MISSION OF THE ALBATROSS ACCOMPLISHED. San Francisco, Oct. 24.-The United States Fish 'ommissioners' steamer Albatross, which has been employed taking soundings in connection with the laying of the proposed submarine cable between the United States and the Hawaiian Islands, returned here this norning, having accomplished the object of her cruise Stlings Londing, Monterey Bay, is regarded by the surveying officers as the most suimble landing place for the United States end of the cuble. The landing is within easy telegraphic communication of San

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## HOME NEWS.

NEW-YORK CITY.

The court detailed to try Lieutenant Farrow on dx pecifications assembled yesterday morning in the United States Army Building. After reading the testi neny taken at the previous day's session, the court adjourned until to-morrow at 10:30 a. m.

The plans for a Home for Girls, at Nos. 307 and 309 East Twelfth-st., have been submitted to the Buildings Bureau. The home will be four stories high, and will cost \$47,000. It will be owned by the hildren's Aid society.

That pantomimes may sometimes become as popular here as abroad is evident from the success of those given at the Eden Musee by the Chiarini company. Mile. Valti is introducing new songs, which are with the peculiar grace natural to her. Sacred concerts are part of to-day's entertainment.

Water Register Elley's receipts for the use of Croton Mar-hal Engelhard issued 1,433 city licenses; fees, 82.121. At the quarterly meeting of the board of directors

of the German Poliklinik, field last Thursday evening. the secretary, Dr. W. Freudenthal, gave the following report, which shows a remarkable increase in attendance since this worthy charity has moved to its handsome new building, No. 78 Seventh-st.: During luly, August and Septer ber 2,773 new patients were eated, 9,404 consultations given, and 7,150 precriptions filled.

The Rev. Dr. Newland Maynard will deliver his rs: Illustrated lecture of the course for 1891-'92 next Wednesday afternoon at Chickering Hall, on "The

A. A. Colby, who was excluded from the communion of Trinity Baptist Church on Friday night, returned to the city yesterlay morning. When seen by a Tribune reporter, he said that he would do nothing further in the matter, and that for the present he was satisfied with the situation.

Goodwin Brothers have issued No. 12 of their excellent Official Turf Guide. This gives the record of all races run in the country up to and including October 21. It contains over 900 pages, but is compact and cally portable.

The Central Evening High School, in East Sixtythird-st., has 1,100 papils. George White is its prin-

# A WRECKED SCHOONER'S CREW RESCUED.

Wood's Holl, Mass., Oct. 24.-The three-masted chooner Edith T. Gandy sank off Handkerchief Shoal at 7 o'clock yesterday morning. Captain Gandy and taken on board John M. Forbes's steam yacht Wild Duck, which took the lifesaving crew to Harwichport,

and brought the Candy's crew here this morning. Bordentown, N. J., Oct. 24 .- Navigation on the Delaware and Baritan Canal, which was checked by the chooner Mist breaking Lock No. 3 on Wednesday night,

AN INDIAN TOMAHAWK DUG OUT OF A BIG LOG. Chicago, Oct. 24,-A dispatch from Milwaukee says: "A rare curiosity has been found at Morse in the centre of a saw-tog thirty-two inches in diameter, in the shape of an Indian tomahawk or hatchet. It is six inches in length and has a 2 1-2-inch blade made of roughly forged from. There were ten inches of solid timber over the head, showing the indenture of a por-tion of the handle in the timber, which was a different wood from the tree. Best judges of the growth of pine timber say that it has been in the tree two centuries, as it was twenty feet from the ground.